

## THREE MEN HURT WHEN CARS CRASH NEAR EDDINGTON

Dominick Desabo, 342 Lincoln Avenue, Suffers Severe Injuries to Back and Chest

### THROWN FROM THE CAR

Machines Crashed at Street Road and Hulmeville Road, Near Here

One Bristol man was seriously hurt and two others injured when two automobiles crashed at Street Road and Hulmeville Road, Eddington, early this morning.

Injured: Dominick Desabo, 342 Lincoln avenue. Severe cuts about the chest and back. The cuts on the chest extend down to the abdomen, and his back is severely lacerated.

Frank Martinello, 334 Lincoln avenue, cuts and lacerations about the face and hands.

Frank Martinello, Jr., cuts and lacerations of the hands. The three injured men were in Martinello's car and were riding to work at Penn Valley. They were traveling west on Street Road and a machine driven by James Dougherty, Newportville Road, going south on Hulmeville Road, was occupied by Dougherty alone. Dougherty escaped injury.

The two cars met at the intersection and the brakes failed to hold on the wet roadway.

The injured men were brought to the Harriman Hospital, here.

The injured men who were enroute to work on the new super-highway were brought to the hospital by Carl Juno.

### Three Fire Companies May Arrange Zones for Calls

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 5.—At a special meeting of South Langhorne Fire Company last evening, a committee was appointed to wait upon William Penn Fire Company, Hulmeville, at its regular meeting Friday evening, in an endeavor to create zones in which the Langhorne, South Langhorne, and Hulmeville companies shall answer fires. Chairman of the committee from here is Charles Flaxman.

The session last night was relative to the conflict raised when South Langhorne borough council passed a resolution forbidding the local fire company to answer summons and fire calls with the exception of in this borough and Oakhurst, unless sent for by specified officials. This move was taken by council it has been stated, in an endeavor to keep expenses as low as possible, and as a movement to keep taxes lowered.

The fire company at subsequent meetings disregarded the resolution, feeling it was necessary to answer summons in nearby territory.

The appointment of the committee last evening to meet with members of Hulmeville company, and possibly a committee from Langhorne company, may result, it is believed, in arranging zones, with each of the three companies answering calls in their specified sections, unless summoned by officials of the other companies involved.

Guests at last night's meeting included: Bucks County fire marshal, William L. Stackhouse, Hulmeville; Cyrus E. Smith, president, and Thomas K. Schatt, chief, of Hulmeville company.

### Funeral of Mrs. Headman To Be at Somerton Thursday

SOMERTON, Oct. 5.—The Rev. Charles D. Benjamin, pastor of Somerton M. E. Church, will officiate at the funeral service of Mrs. Charlotte A. Headman, wife of Franklin Headman, here Thursday at two p. m. Service will occur at the home of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. MacKenzie.

The late Mrs. Headman, who died Monday afternoon, is survived by her husband; and three sisters, Mrs. George MacKenzie, Somerton; Mrs. Horatio Lee, Palmyra, N. J.; and Mrs. Edwin Bowman, Atlantic City, N. J. Interment will be made in Westminster Cemetery.

### WEST BRISTOL

West Bristol A. C. defeated the nine from Newport Road Chapel Men's Club, Sunday, 11-3. Two games remain in a series of three.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGahan were Mrs. Valeria Labenz and Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers and son, Philadelphia. Patrick McGahan, Philadelphia, visited the McGahans from Sunday until Tuesday.

### FILMS COUNCIL TO MEET

The meetings of Better Films Council will be resumed on Tuesday evening at the Travel Club home at eight o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Megargee, chairman, has had an interesting program arranged.

### IN MILLVILLE

Edwin Harker, Bath street, week-ended with relatives in Millville.

## LATEST NEWS ---- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### ALLEN UNDER ARREST

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—William W. Allen, 21 year old brother of Edward H. B. Allen, acquitted at Norristown last February in the killing of Francis A. Donaldson, 3rd, sweetheart of their sister, Rose Allen, 18, was arrested today for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Rose, who turned against her brother Eddie and became a witness for the prosecution when her brother was tried for the murder of Donaldson, repudiated William following his arrest today. She told police her brother was driving the automobile without her permission, and of having taken it without her consent or knowledge. Police then added to the drunken driving charge, one of operating an automobile without consent of the owner. When arraigned before Magistrate R. Louis Hamberg, William was held under \$600 bail for a further hearing next Wednesday. He is specifically charged with driving while intoxicated; assault and battery by automobile; reckless driving; driving without a drivers' license and illegal possession and transportation of liquor. A small quantity of gin, police said, was found in the car.

Dr. Simmons, police surgeon, pronounced William intoxicated and unfit to drive an automobile, according to police record. The automobile was badly damaged when it crashed into the rear of a milk wagon, tossing its driver, Milton Toll, from his seat. Toll was treated at the University hospital for bruises to the head and body. Allen was too confused to get out of the machine and had to be helped out according to Patrolman Riley.

When Rose Allen was notified of the accident she said: "They took the car six months ago and I have been trying to get it back ever since. I am going to see a lawyer today to find out what I can do about it." Rose has not been living with her father and brothers since Eddie was acquitted in the Donaldson slaying last year. She still wears the dead youth's fraternity pin. In the arrested youth's pocket, police said they found a check for \$1075 along with membership cards for William and his brother in several hunt clubs. Young Allen gave his occupation as a "horse man."

## BUTTONWOOD AT BOLTON FARM HAS GREAT GIRTH

But is Rejected as Penn Tree  
Owing to Spring at  
Its Roots

### SYCAMORE, LANGHORNE

Another big tree discovered in Bucks County and which for a time some of its "backers" thought would out-measure the Rodman Buttonwood at Flushing, is a buttonwood on the Bolton Farm at Emille.

But the Rodman buttonwood still holds its own, measuring 27 feet, five inches, in girth, five feet from the ground; while the buttonwood on the Bolton Farm is 24 feet, 10 inches in circumference.

Although both specimens have been rejected from membership in the "Ancient and Honorable Order of Penn Trees," owing to the fact they grow in well-watered soil, nevertheless they are interesting trees.

The following article appeared in Saturday's issue of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin:

Two big Bucks county buttonwoods will have to fight it out to decide which is the "biggest tree hereabouts."

The "challenger" is a mighty Goliath on the Bolton Farm, at Emille, owned by Effingham B. Morris, of Ardmore, chairman of the board of the Girard Trust Co.

The "champion" is the "Rodman Buttonwood," another behemoth of wood, scaly bark and fluttering leaves, at "Cranlea," the Patton estate at Flushing. The latter was believed to be the largest until—well, read this letter from Mrs. Earl H. Tomb, of Bath road, Bristol, chairman of the conservation and gardens committee of the Bristol Travel Club:

"Sir:—Recently I had the privilege of viewing and measuring the two buttonwood trees on the Bolton farm, between Emille and Fallsington in Bucks county.

The larger of the trees was reported to The Bulletin by Mr. Ralph Ratcliffe, of Bristol, as measuring 24 feet, 10 inches. My measurement was 27 feet, five inches. The same measurement I have recorded for the Rodman Buttonwood."

(Continued on Page 2)

## PLEDGES FARM RELIEF



PRESIDENT HOOVER  
Cheered by 10,000 at Des Moines as He Condemns Democratic Leaders for "Destructiveness;" Gives Program for Recovery

## SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL AID NEEDY CHILDREN

Volunteer to Contribute Percentage of Their Salaries Each Month

### TO ADMINISTER FUND

Teachers in the public schools here have volunteered to contribute a percentage of their salary each month for the relief of school children.

The funds are to be administered by a committee consisting of the principal of each school building, Miss Nora Jones, school nurse and Mrs. David O. Taylor, representing the school board. Howard E. James, school superintendent, will act as an ex-officio member of the committee.

The teachers made their offer to the school board at a meeting held last night. It was accepted and the board named Mrs. Taylor as its representative and also appointed Miss Jones, Mr. James will appoint the various principals.

The money is to be used for the children in the school who are known to be in need.

Superintendent James reported approximately 153 non-resident students attending the high school. One hundred and twenty-nine have registered from Bristol Township and 24 from Tullytown Borough.

A donation was received from the Rainbow Club toward the school shoe fund.

Mrs. Taylor reported she visited all rooms in the Washington street, Jefferson avenue, and Wood street buildings with the exception of one room in the Wood street building. Crowded conditions were reported in seventh grade, Wood street, where there are 100 pupils. Crowded conditions also in the rooms taught by Miss Clara King and Miss Alice Palmer.

Mrs. Gillies reported visiting the Harriman building. Members of the board present were: Green, Metzger, Taylor and Gillies.

### OXFORD VALLEY MEETINGS

The Rev. W. Abraham Hawley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Newtown, will speak at Oxford Valley Chapel at 7:45 each evening from October 10th to 21st, inclusive. Special music will be supplied by folks from neighboring towns and Philadelphia.

## In Circles Is Right

(By "The Stdoller")

"Hoop-La" might well be the name given to a new kind of sport the boys are indulging in about Bristol.

The only things necessary are an automobile tire, some practice, and a display of equilibrium.

The tire is placed upright, ready to roll; the youngster sits in it and he is graceful enough endeavors to place his feet on the inner rim likewise; a partner then starts pushing.

All goes well in the "Hoop-La" ride if the pusher can push fast enough, and the sitter can sit tight enough.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Constance Bennett at The Grand Tonight; Fine Film

Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood" is the attraction at the Grand Theatre tonight. This is one of the very best pictures of the year, says Manager Lynn, and is above the average of the very popular Constance Bennett productions. Miss Bennett always gives a very fine impersonation of any character and is always a great drawing card. But in this film, despite the pitfalls and struggles, she tries to rise. Envy and jealousy endeavor to tear her down. Miss Bennett far surpasses anything she has ever done, and no one knows better the ways behind the scenes of Hollywood than Constance Bennett. She gives an exceptionally fine performance. This picture is Hollywood from an angle the public never sees but everyone wants to see.

There will be a fine surrounding bill of education, comedy and news events.

Tomorrow and Friday Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin will appear in "Make Me A Star."

## FIFTY WOMEN CONVENE HERE FOR MEETINGS

Missionary Groups at Bristol  
M. E. Church Throughout  
Today

### MRS. SEIBERT SPEAKS

"You are the missionary expeditionary force of today," Mrs. Byron W. Seibert, president, told women gathered in Bristol M. E. Church this morning for the first of two sessions today conducted by five Women's Home Missionary Societies of the Bristol Group.

The president's address occurred shortly after the opening of the initial meeting. The story of the first missionary group of 70 as given in the accounts of the Gospel of Luke was recounted, and then the 50 women were told of the missionary work there is for them to do. "Much depends on you, and to you we will say just as the Master said to that first missionary expeditionary force which he sent out: 'Go about your missionary business.'"

The year that lies ahead, Mrs. Seibert reminded, "will have mighty rough places over which you and I must tread. But let us always remember that in quietness and confidence shall be our strength. These are dark days for missionary workers. Will our faith hold out? Let us trust that at the end of the year you will come back with rejoicing as those missionary workers did nearly two centuries ago. And you will come back rejoicing if you go forth in His name." The speaker continued by stating: "There is something radically wrong with America. Isn't it about time we gave God a chance? We've given about everything else a chance."

Greeting was extended to the visiting women, by Mrs. William Betz, president of the local missionary society, with Mrs. Walter Sebastian, of Scottsville, responding. The five societies which make up the group are: Bristol, Somerton, Langhorne, Newtown and Scottsville. A delegation was also in attendance from Cumberland Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. Clarence Howell, pastor of Bristol M. E. Church, conducted the devotions. Roll call and reports under leadership of Mrs. R. C. Barnhol occupied a portion of the morning meeting; and a solo was given by Mrs. J. Robertson.

The second meeting will convene at 1:30.

## Engagement of Miss Smith Is Announced at A Party

The anniversary of the birth of Miss Esther Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mill street, was on Thursday, and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith had the friends of their daughter assemble as a surprise celebration of the event.

The evening was enjoyably spent with dancing and music.

The guests who gathered to make the evening memorable were: the Misses Esther Singer, Lillian Popkin and Evelyn Breier, Messrs. Jack Wagman, Benjamin Hoffman, Martin Scheffer, Irving Levinson, Herman Silber, Herman Smith, David Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. David Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Bristol; the Misses Lillian Hess and Edith Grant, and Messrs. Benjamin Lynn, Gerson and Irving Stein, Arthur Riskin, Murray Sonas and William Silverman, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Okean and Miss Celia Okean, Trenton, N. J., and the Messrs. Pay and Frank Harris, New York.

On the same evening while the festivities were in progress, Miss Smith, on the aside, was presented with her ring of engagement by her fiancé, David M. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman, Pond street. Following this, Miss Smith and Mr. Hoffman again joined their friends and the announcement of the coming nuptials was made.

A very late and sumptuous repast climaxed the merry time.

### ATTEND FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruden and Joseph Milnor, Bath street, spent a day last week at Doylestown Fair.

## FIRE-BUG IGNITES MACHINES HERE, USING PRACTICALLY THE SAME METHODS AS IN FORMER FIRES

Chief McGee Believes New Pyromaniac Is at Work But Using Same Methods as Accused Man Now in Jail Waiting Trial for Arson—Machine Owners Warned to Close Cars and Lock Them

A fire-bug is again loose in Bristol and owners of automobiles are the object of his attack. Last night two machines were set afire in much the same manner as other cars have been ignited here.

Chief James L. McGee is of the opinion that the igniting of the cars last night was the work of a fire-bug. He is also firmly convinced that Michael Farrell, 30, who is now in Doylestown jail awaiting trial for arson and who confessed starting fires here in September did do the work to which he confessed.

Last night at about 11 o'clock the Consolidated Fire Department was called to the garage of Ralph Manera, Market street and Highway. The same old truck which was set afire in September was found blazing. It had been set afire.

A few minutes later the sedan of Louis Reichert, Newportville, parked outside of the Grand Theatre, was discovered to be afire. The blaze was in the front seat of the car which had been set afire.

Mrs. Reichert and four women had been attending the Grand Theatre when the blaze was discovered. She had neglected to lock the car and she said it was the first time she had failed to lock the machine. The entire seat was destroyed.

September 19th, Farrell was arrested on Mill street by Officer Ferry on suspicion of firing five automobiles, four buildings and a freight car. Farrell admitted starting the fires of which he was accused and took Chief Jones and Chief McGee over the ground and showed them how he had done the work.

Chief McGee said today he did not believe Farrell had confessed merely to get a home for the winter. He showed the police and fire officials so plainly the spots where the fires last month had originated and the manner in which he had "touched" them off, that they do not believe he could have been faking.

## Travel Club To Open Season; Reciprocity Luncheon

A reciprocity luncheon will on Friday commence activities of Bristol Travel Club for the fall and winter season. This will be in charge of Miss Frances H. Landreth, reciprocity chairman. Hostesses at this affair will be officers of the club. Luncheon will occur at one p. m.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Musser, state chairman of County Federations and club extension.

Miss Elizabeth Runyan will display the gown which won for the Travel Club first prize of \$100 upon the occasion of the Old York Road Historical Pageant conducted by a Philadelphia department store.

A one-act play, "Sardines," will be staged under direction of Mrs. Paul Forster and Mrs. Theodore Megargee. Participants will be: Mrs. Parke Wetherill, Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, Mrs. Franklin K. Willis, and Miss Elizabeth Runyan.

## Eight Weeks' Illness Fatal to Miss S. Percy

Miss Sallie Percy died at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street, this morning, after an illness covering a period of eight weeks.

The deceased was affiliated with St. James' P. E. Church. She was born in Doylestown.

Survivors include two nieces and two nephews, Mrs. Kline, Bristol; Miss Elizabeth H. Percy, Philadelphia; Martin Percy, Collingswood, N. J.; and William Percy, Trenton, N. J.

## Announce Winners at The C. D. of A. Card Party

A delightful card party was held in the K. of C. home last evening by Catholic Daughters of America. The chairlady was Mrs. Stacy Cullen.

Thirteen tables of players were arranged and "500" and pinochle were played. High scores in "500" were held by: Mrs. Joseph Foster, 4129; Mrs. Daisy Ennis, 3549; Miss Angeline Riley, 3750; Miss Margaret McVane, 3629. Pinochle winners were: W. Carter, 799; Miss Julia McFadden, 768; R. McCurry, 763; C. Winth, 757; Eli Barnfield, 729.

## Leases Market Street Wharf As Shipping Dock for Sand

The Bristol Sand & Gravel Company have leased from the Borough, the Market street wharf. The lease covers a period of three months. An office is being built and gravel and sand will be shipped from this point.

The pits of the Bristol Sand & Gravel Company are located below Crofton on the River road, where operations are conducted on an extensive scale.

It is planned to haul the material from the Crofton plant to Bristol and then to ship in barges.

THE BEST buys are found by reading the Classified ads.



The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Moving furniture is a woman's inalienable prerogative. It is something no man will do. He can live with the bed in one corner and the bureau in another from now until doomsday, but a woman will blush to think things haven't been changed around since she cleaned house last fall.

This demonstrates, of course, which sex is really superior. It certainly is a great relief to a tired fellow, coming in after dark, and considerably resolving not to turn on the light and awaken the baby, to creep, not into bed, but into the unfriendly arms of a chair he thought was still in the attic.

Perhaps he is a little inclined occasionally to grumble when he's asked to move the piano of an evening, because the boss of the house "never did like it over there." If he has not been married long, or is very brave—and the two really amount to much the same thing—he may remind the boss of a similar remark a month or so ago, when the piano was moved to its present location. But he'll get over that. He may be the one who puts a firm foot down in other matters, but the best authorities agree that when it comes to where things shall be placed husbands have no rights.

Unfortunately, no one appears to have gathered statistics on the number of men who, on moving into a new house, have had held out to them as a dazzling inducement the cozy little room that is to be hubby's den. Of course you know what happens. First the sewing machine there—with a quite accidental air, as though it had just dropped in. Pretty soon, the sewing basket is there, too. And then the sewing table, the sewing chair, the yarn, the socks—they're his socks, aren't they?—the thread, the needles and all the other things that go to make up the accoutrements of a really first class den. Hubby is wise if he remains silent. For, after all, there's nothing to prevent him, after the den has been in running order for a month or so, from venturing in some night and volunteering to help on the embroidery.

COLLEGE SONGS

National college song week is to be observed by colleges and universities throughout the country with special programs of music by glee clubs, orchestras and bands. An excellent idea inspired by worthy aims, but unless the old college songs are on the programs the results obtained will be something less than complete.

Twenty years ago "Solomon Levi," "The Bulldog on the Bank," "Bolunkus," "Updee," and "The Man Who Has Plenty of Good Peanuts" would have been on every program. There is but the slenderest chance that they will be heard during national college song week.

Turtle-neck sweaters have come back and peg-legged trousers have been mentioned for revival but the familiar songs of the old college days are as dead as their times. Their place on glee club programs has been usurped by modern ballads and classical and semi-classical numbers, which may have something to do with the waning popularity of these musical organizations.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Nalbene, Trenton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family, and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., were visitors in Wallington, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosley Paone, Trenton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Sunday.  
Miss Mary Myers, West Philadelphia, was a guest with friends in town over the week-end.

Lester Appleton and William Carman were visitors in New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conjelli have returned after spending several days in New York.

Ernest and Michael Pezza, Brooklyn, have been spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monti and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Silvi and family attended a picnic in Trenton, Sunday.

Rev. William Anderson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sammers, Sunday.

Elwood Walters, Sr., was a visitor of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, Monday.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Philadelphia, Mrs. William Lovett and Mrs. Ida Wright, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and son, Vern, Midway, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Norris White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter and children, Dorothy and John, Bristol, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Muth.

Mrs. Francis Muth and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Bristol, Sunday.

Edmund Wilson, Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth and daughter, Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shuster, Croydon, Sunday.

Mrs. James Lake and Mrs. George Burchell, Edgely, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Francis Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pirmann and daughters, Jane and Betty Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCain, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Eric Scheffler and son, Milton, Philadelphia.

George DeWees and Mary McCain, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pirmann.

P. Johnson, Penns Manor, was a Monday caller of Mr. and Mrs. John Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer and daughter, Doris, Tacony; Mrs. Arthur Walker and children, Ruth and Arthur, Joseph Jolly and daughter, Ethel, Holmesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Blackenhorn, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Mrs. M. Scheffler and Eric Scheffler and son, Milton, and the Misses Rhodie and Christine Dahlberg, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beale are entertaining Mrs. Beale's sister, of Philadelphia.

Edward Boyd and family are now making their home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrick and family are making their home on Tulip street.

Mrs. Charles Friday was a visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Charles Bowyer, who has been suffering at the Navy Hospital from gangrene, had his leg amputated Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hersh and children were dinner guests of relatives in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. William English and daughter were guests of relatives in Philadelphia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold entertained Philadelphia friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schramm and daughter motored to Philadelphia, Sunday, and were the guests of relatives.

Francis Kirk, of Third avenue, Croydon, and Miss Peggy Hoffman, of Bristol, who were married on Thursday afternoon, have returned from a honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Heid, of Kreener Row, were guests of relatives in Philadelphia, Sunday.

HULMEVILLE

The sixth anniversary of the Peppy Pals sewing class was observed last evening when members participated in a dinner at Boxwood Lodge, Lumberton, N. J., followed by a theatre performance.

Those enjoying this most delightful evening were: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Haefner, the Misses Myrtle Egly, Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, and Elma E. Haefner.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill and children, and the Misses Sarah and Isabella Gill, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas entertained on Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Walter Gallagher, Trenton, N. J.

An evening recently was enjoyed by Mrs. James M. Force and Mrs. Walter Haas with Mr. and Mrs. John R. McIntyre, Germantown, on Monday Mrs. Force, Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell visited in Philadelphia.

Guests on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louise Gill were Mrs. Paul Thumlika and Miss Marian Thumlika, Philadelphia.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pulmore, Woodbourne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Harry Snyder, Frankford, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse.

Eugene Keefe, Philadelphia, was a Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis and family of Trenton, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty and family, Horsham, Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Mrs. Alice Lovett and Mrs. Frank McGettrick, Fallsington, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett.

Miss Isabelle McCoy and Newton Sheetz, Cornwells, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills and family, Andalusia, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrick.

Harold Dietrick week-ended at a camp in the Pocomo with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett, attended the funeral of their uncle, Elwood Woolston, at his home in New Garden, Mrs. Shoemaker spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Woolston.

Alma Harris will be the leader of the devotional hour of the Epworth League, Sunday evening.

Saturday all members of the Sunday School classes of Mrs. Henry L. Lovett, Mrs. Elwood Hillborn, Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs are to meet at the Emilie E. Church at 8.30 a. m. for a ride to Valley Forge.

Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Bogan, Merchantville, and Mr. Werner, Pensauken, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, Bristol.

EDGELY

Helen Welsh, Philadelphia, is making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Quinn.

At the residence of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes Tuesday afternoon, members of the Edgely Needlework Guild met to resume sewing; also a short business session was held. The date for the exhibit is on November 15.

which we visited on our recent historical tree pilgrimage with Mr. Henry Moon as our leader.

This buttonwood is a finer specimen

Buttonwood at Bolton Farm Has Great Girth

(Continued from Page 1)

anything else," Flora shouted, drowning her out. "In fact if I were you, Daphne, I'd marry some old guy with one foot in the grave so as to be a young widow . . . if you wouldn't look wonderful in real swell mourning with one of those marvelous hats with white ruching, and a long veil, and a string of real pearls to relieve the all black—"

"I wore black for Hinckle two years, aber no pearl beads, I had jet," old Mrs. Hinckle mumbled, moistening a crooked finger and rubbing the hem of Daphne's dress to see if the dye was fast. "Ach it looks all right, I don't know, maybe it's stylish, aber, it wouldn't do for me."

Even Mrs. Spellman, hearing the confab, came and stood in the doorway admiring the new dress and apologizing for her dirty kimona, "Don't look at me, I been washing out a few things, I like to do Mr. Spellman's union-suits myself, the laundry's so hard on them— That low neck looks fine on you, Miss Haines, you've got a real full neck, considering how thin you are. I always like a good, plump neck. And legs with some shape to them. Mr. Spellman always says . . . Mercy, don't all look at my legs, I got on an old pair of stockin's, and Spellman's slippers, I was just goin' up stairs to get cleaned up, time goes so fast it's five o'clock before a body knows it."

In the end she had to go up to Flora's room to get away from the mob. There Flora brushed her black hair until it lay slick and lustrous as satin on her small, well-shaped head. Lipstick, and a touch of mascara—Flora was an artist at make-up, and finally—after a half-hearted, "Oh I couldn't, Flora—I couldn't find it," she borrowed Flora's Spanish shawl!

Coming out of the opera she saw her fleeting reflection in a glass. "Oh!" she gasped, stealing another look to make sure. This radiant, stary-eyed girl Daphne? Coming out of the opera with Ralph McKevitt!

"It's too good to be true," she thought that night. "It can't last—some darn thing'll go and happen!"

And something must have happened, for he stopped coming. "Busy!" he explained briefly, "Sorry I can't get away!" So there wasn't anything to do but bear it, and make up excuses to tell the inquisitive roomers.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Daphne by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXVI.

"AND just as I opened the door I heard Mr. Greely— you know how he shouts—say, 'You got into this, now you can get out of it. Don't come to me,' he said, 'I'm no pawnbroker. Go to the bank and do things right! And I don't know whether I ought to tell you this, or not—' Miss Yardley paused, and looked doubtfully at Daphne.

"Well . . . since you began, think you ought to finish," Daphne murmured, torn between conscience and curiosity as to what went on behind that closed door.

Miss Yardley took another look around the law library, to make sure no one was lurking behind a bookcase. "Maybe, I shouldn't have told you anything . . . but on account of you and Mr. McKevitt being such friends. . . . It gave me such a shock. I never saw Mr. Greely so mad . . . believe me I left without waiting to say excuse me—"

"But what did Mr. Greely say, Miss Yardley?"

Miss Yardley fidgeted on her common-sense heels, looked down at her nicely polished finger nails, and then back at the flushed and trembling Daphne. "I couldn't repeat his exact words, but McKevitt's business must be in terrible shape. Evidently he has been laying on a margin—you know—taking a chance on stock going up, and counting on Greely to back him, and he's awfully mad, and he won't . . . And he said, when Mr. McKevitt said he knew what he was doing, that San Quentin was full of others that thought the same way—"

"Oh that doesn't mean anything!" Daphne almost laughed in her relief. "You know how Mr. Greely always talks—he exaggerates everything—"

"Just the same things must be pretty bad."

"Because Mr. Greely blew up! Cora Yardley, you know what a temper he has! Didn't I see him put that life-insurance salesman out last week just because he—"

"I don't know anything about life-insurance, but I do know that Mr. Greely's temper is under better control than some people think. He only lets it fly when he has a reason for it, and he thinks it's going to get him something—"

"All right then, he's trying to bully Ralph into doing things his way—but that's no sign he's right

and Ralph's wrong!" Daphne retorted.

"Have it your own way. I'm sorry I said anything. I'm sure it's nothing to me!" Miss Yardley got the last word after all.

After that there was a coolness between the two girls. Miss Yardley went out to lunch with Mr. McKevitt's secretary instead of Daphne, and Daphne was left alone. Not that she cared . . . do much . . . she had lots else to do.

There were two gorgeous, always to be remembered days, when Ralph met her at the Palace, and took her to lunch. Fun to wait for him in the Palm Court, with her little brown pumps toeing straight out before her, ("Never sit with your legs crossed, no lady does," her stepmother had taught her), and her gloved hands politely folded in her lap. Fun to watch the debutantes, and the business men, well groomed, and prosperous looking. Waiting for Ralph . . . the best looking one of all!

Gardenias for her at the flower stand. "Or would you rather have roses, or one of those orchids? Too bad they haven't any prune blossoms!" Ralph teasing her, buying everything for her, thinking of everything. Surely he wouldn't be in such good spirits, and spending so much money if Miss Yardley were right!

The yellow car was often at the Hinckle door in the evenings now, and Mrs. Spellman and Mrs. Halliday, the light-housekeeping ladies from upstairs had something to talk about again. There were rides into the country, and dinners down town, and two shows, and a swim in the big tank near the ocean when she almost drowned, paddling out beyond her depth, admiring his beautiful, rhythmical stroke, watching his wet blond head cleave through the dark green water.

And then there was the gala night, the red-letter night when he took her to hear Carmen at the Civic Auditorium and she succumbed to Flora's entreaties, and bought a black chiffon dinner dress for the occasion.

Miss Viola was a little hurt because she hadn't been asked to make it. "Of course, I could have made it for about half what it cost you. Those boughten things are just thrown together. Hold still, is that a flaw? No, it's only a basting stitch. Very stylish, but dearie, why did you get black?"

"Black is so old—"

"With her black hair and white skin it's a crime for her to wear

than any we saw, with a height of 100 feet, measured by a tree surgeon when working on the tree, and with a limb spread of almost the same.

Before reporting this tree, I asked permission of Mr. Effingham B. Morris, owner of the Bolton farm, to add it to the list of Bucks county's famous trees.

I hope you will have an opportunity to visit the Bolton farm and see this specimen, which I think is a very close rival of the Rodman tree for first place among our Eastern trees. It is located near a spring and is in excellent condition.

In Mr. Morris' reply to my letter, he states that he represents the seventh generation of his family in ownership of the Bolton farm, it having been granted directly by William Penn to his companion, Phineas Pemberton, by patent, which constitutes its only document. It has come down thence by wills of the owners of the property since 1690. Mr. Morris has owned the farm since the death of Phineas Pemberton Morris in 1888.

The second tree, also a buttonwood, has a girth of 18 feet, but is in less fertile soil.

But, alas! The Bolton tree's friends have proved its undoing.

The Schools Committee on Penn Memorials, which has listed 152 living trees that are 250 or more years old in connection with the observance of the 250th anniversary October 22-24 of

William Penn's arrival in America, recently elected the Bolton sycamore to membership in the "Ancient and Honorable Order of Penn Trees"—an honor denied the "Rodman Buttonwood" because it grows in fertile, moist soil and is known to be only 192 years old.

So as soon as the committee of tree experts learned the Bolton tree's roots are beside a spring house, it rescinded the tree's membership. Water, you see, makes a young tree grow big. The committee's measurements by the way, are: Rodman, 27 feet, five inches; Bolton, 24 feet, ten inches.

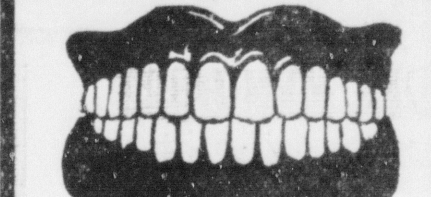
Another letter to the Bulletin tells of a large sycamore near Langhorne:

Sir:—In regard to old trees, we have a sycamore that measures 16 feet, 10 inches breast-high, and 1½ feet from the ground measures 21 feet, 10 inches. We live about one mile from George School and two miles from Newtown.

The tree is one single trunk, with four huge limbs. Do not know how old the tree is, but the house right beside it was built in 1772 by the great-great-grandparents (Anthony and Elizabeth Tate) of the lately retired Sir Henry Thornton, head of Canadian Railroads.

—HORACE W. TOMLINSON, "Sunnyfield," Langhorne, Pa.

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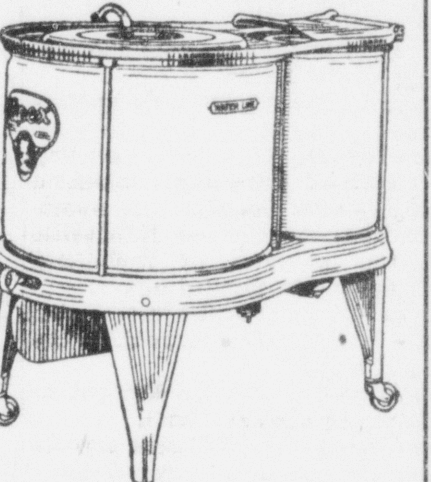
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On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

All School Tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1932, after which date A PENALTY OF 5 PERCENT WILL BE ADDED.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

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# SPORTS

## ODD FELLOWS BREAK INTO WINNING COLUMN

On the Bristol alleys last night the Odd Fellows broke into the win column by taking three points from the Cast-Offs, the latter team winning the last game by the close margin of 32 pins.

Joe Bell, the anchor man for the Cast-Offs, was high man with a total of 540 pins.

ODD FELLOWS		
Andy	179	161
Barr	181	129
Garretson	151	115
Morrell	181	181
Smith	119	143
Yeagle	175	169
Totals	805	783

CAST-OFFS		
Dixon	156	154
Fuoco	160	102
Walt	127	157
Connors	138	146
Finne	188	201
Bell	175	169
Totals	769	760

## Hoover En Route Home With Renewed Faith

(Continued from Page 1)  
gestures for vote catching. These ideas and measures represented the true sentiment and doctrine of the majority of the control of the Democratic party. At no time in public discussion of the vital issues of this campaign has any Democratic candidate, high or low, disavowed these destructive acts which must emerge again if they come to power. Do you propose to place these men in power and subject this country to that sort of measures and policies?"

The farmers under leadership of Milo Reno, who have been staging their widely publicized "farm holiday," put on their threatened show at Des Moines yesterday, but failed to make even a dent in the city's consciousness. About 2,000 of them, including Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, paraded several hours before the Presidential special arrived bearing such

banners as "Hoover, Hyde, Hard Times and Hell" but the promised heckling and egg-throwing was not in evidence. So far as the Hoover party knew personally, there had been no demonstration.

Speaking of the long battle against depression, the President revealed for the first time that America once had been but two weeks removed from going off the gold standard, but he said that a wise and courageous Republican administration had guided the country—and with it, the world—back toward prosperity.

And, threatening what might happen should the Democrats come into power, he said:

"Thousands of our people in their bitter distress and losses today are saying that 'things could not be worse' \* \* \*."

"Let no man tell you that it could not be worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, distressing as they are, would look like veritable prosperity."

The stops today where President Hoover will address station crowds informally include Valparaiso and Fort Wayne, Ind., Lima, Crestline, Mansfield, Massillon, Canton and Alliance, Ohio, and Greensburg and Johnstown, Pa.

His special will reach Washington early tomorrow morning.

## COMING EVENTS

October 7—Special service, Rev. Dr. H. P. Jones, pastor of Mother Bethel, 6th and Pine streets, Philadelphia, preaching at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Charity dance at McCrory building, 8.30 to 12.

Dance by seniors of Bristol High School in auditorium.

Oct. 9—Dance at St. Ann's School auditorium, benefit of St. Ann's School.

Oct. 11—Card party, benefit St. Mark's School, in St. Mark's school hall. Meeting of Better Films Council, Travel Club home, eight p. m.

Oct. 14—Dance in St. Mark's Hall by Knights of Columbus.

Daughters of America, Council 58, card party in F. P. A. Hall.

At Fallsington Community House, card party by Delaware Valley Grange, 8 p. m.

October 15—Annual roast beef supper, given in the church school building of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon.

October 17—Card party at fire station of Headley Manor Fire Company of Edgely, benefit of fire company.

Card party for American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Oct. 19—Card party, benefit of P. O. of A. Lodge.

Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, at 12 o'clock noon.

Oct. 20—Card party, benefit of Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, at 8.15 p. m.

Oct. 21—Social night, Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street.

## Says He's War Ace



An excellent close-up of the man who claims he is Captain Arthur Courtenay Campbell, famous missing air ace of the World War. The man said he suffered an attack of amnesia in 1918 while fighting with the French air forces, but recently regained his memory. Mrs. Alfred C. Bagby, of Baltimore, Md., who had a cousin named Arthur Courtenay Campbell in the French air corps, is seeking to establish whether the mysterious man, now in Charlotte, N. C., is her relative.

Oct. 22—Dance in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Edgely A. C. baseball team.

Oct. 27—Card party, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes' residence, Edgely.

October 28—Halloween party at Newport Road Community Chapel, with grand march at 9.30.

October 29—Halloween party conducted by organizations of Newport Road Community Chapel, at chapel.

October 31—Masquerade Halloween dance in King Hall, by St. Agnes Guild, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia. Prizes for costumes.

## WEST BRISTOL

Charles Watts has been ill at his Newport Road home.

A Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr was William Pearce, Philadelphia.

On Monday, Mrs. Isaac Cruiser visited Mrs. Mary Greer and Miss Carver, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillian Belcher and children, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster. Mrs. Foster paid a visit at the Belcher home several days this week.

A three-day motor trip to Luray Caverns, Va., and other interesting points was enjoyed last week by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bowers, West Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers and daughter, Edna, Philadelphia. On Saturday evening while playing near her home, Edna was struck by an automobile, and is receiving treatment at the Northeastern Hospital.

## WELCOMES AMELIA EARHART

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to successfully fly the Atlantic, comes here today to receive the plaudits of Philadelphia and to attend a banquet in her honor.

Shortly after dawn today a squadron of army planes under Major Victor Gallen, commander of the National Guard Corps, took off from Municipal Airport, flying toward Newark, to convey the first lady of the air to Philadelphia.

George Putman, her husband, is flying with her. After her arrival she will be given a medal of the city of Philadelphia by Mayor J. Hampton Moore, and will be feted at a banquet.

The banquet for the aviatrix will be the culmination of the celebration of the 90th anniversary of the founding of Gimbel Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rago, Farragut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rago, Mill street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, as guests of relatives.

## Real Alger Girl



Starting her career twenty years ago as an errand girl, this young woman, Miss Anna Nelson, has just achieved the latest step in a brilliant career by becoming a member of a fashionable Fifth Avenue, New York firm. Miss Nelson attributes her success to a love for her job, which consists of designing, selecting and adapting fashions to fit the buyer's personality.

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## Princeton's New Coach

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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THE tabby cat shows signs of rejuvenation. Grows and roars from the training field at Princeton have penetrated to the very lair of the Bulldog at Yale and the stamping ground of the Crimson athletes at Cambridge. You know Princeton, Yale and Harvard comprise that much advertised, traditional Big Three of football. And naturally the doings of one always is of interest to the other two.

All this hullabaloo out Princeton way is due in the main to the activities of one "Fritz" Crisler, new coach of Old Nassau. Since September 15—the Big Three have an agreement not to start their squads in active scrimmaging before that date—things have been humming. Every effort is being put forward to restore to Princeton that gridiron prestige which is rightfully

Crisler has a task on his hands. He not only has to build up a worthy team, but he has to instill his charges with new hope, new confidence and a new faith in themselves as a unit. The Tiger has been boosted around the gridiron so consistently of late years that the boys sort of developed a defeatist complex. Things are to be different this year, at least that is the idea of Crisler and the Princeton powers. They see a return to the days—not so far back—when the Tiger lived up to its nom de plume on the football field.

Crisler knows what is expected of him, and, what is more important, he knows his business. He was a crack end and captain at Chicago and later was chief assistant to that old master Alonzo Stagg. Still later

he became coach and athletic director at Minnesota. He is being assisted at Princeton by a staff of young men who know a lot of football and have the faculty of imparting that knowledge to others. "Fritz" is starting at Nassau under a handicap—the team having lost eleven of its first string men through graduation last year. But there are enough regulars left around which he can build a formidable squad. And judging from the news emanating from Princeton he is accomplishing just that.

Well, we will know—when the Tiger faces its first real test of 1932 against Columbia this Saturday—whether the Tabby Cat has changed its ways and has become the roaring Tiger of old.

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